### THE PRESIDENCY.

Pirst Gun from Cincinnati.

FREFARATIONS OF THE DEMOGRATIC CONVENTION—
WEAT THEY THINK ABOUT THE CANDIDATES OUT WEST-OHIO FOR BUCHANAN-INTRIGUES OF HIS OPPONENTS-FOUR MEN FOR PIESCE-HEAD-QUARTERS OF THE SEVERAL CLANS-GRAND SPLURGE BY THE NEW YORK HARDS, ETC., ETC.

OUR CINCINNATI CORRESPONDENCE. CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 12, 1856.

The city is in a fever of excitement in relation to the approximating rally of the democracy—the National Convention of that party being annuanced to be held

here on Monday, the 2d of June.

Great preparations are making here for a big gathering and a big funeral, for it is expected that there will be some terrible throatcutting the first week of the coming month. It is well understood here that Plerce, Hunter and Douglas have combined to kill off Buchanan. No person is to be recognized as a democrat nor his vote wanted who was not from the start a Nebraska-Kansas man, and who has not the small of the batile's smoke sticking to his garmente, like that of tobacco about an old pipe. That is the game of the politicians. They in-tend to nominate, and they intend to divide the plunder among themselves; for it is nothing but a game of plunder with these men. As for respecting popular senti-ment—pooh! that is the last thing they think or of care for. Let me illustrate: I have travelled over a good part of Ohio, and I assure you that nine-tenths of the demo-crats of this State are for Mr. Buchanan. That is unmistakably so. A person could almost see it with his eyes shut. Yet with this notofous fact staring every one in the face, it is doubtful if Mr. Buchanan can get a majority of the delegation. Take Hamilton county, in which I am now tarrying, and it is notorious that the great body of its democrats are opposed to both Pierce and Doug as, and in favor of Buchanan, yet its four delegates—being two Congressional districts—are for Douglas really—professedly for Pierce. They secured their places by traud, and while professing to be great and original friends of "popular sovereignty," they show, from the way they are ignoring the wishes of their constituents, that their regard for popular sove-reignty, is "all in my eye." Besides that, they—the Douglas Celegates—are bringing everything to bear to secure a certain majority of the Ohio delegation for that Senator. They succeeded, in the Tenth district, in induc-ing one of the celegates—a friend of Geo. Cass—to appoint as his substitue, he declining to attend, Mr. Don Platt, a resident of this county, now at Washington. Platt is professedly for Pierce, but really for Douglas. I am told

as his substitue, he declining to attend, Mr. Don Piatt, a resident of this county, now at Washington. Platt is professedly for Pierce, but really for Dunglas. I am told that when this scheme was discussed, Mr. Piatt was compelled to return his commission. I have heard of several others upon whom the Douglas myn have brought their appliances to bear, with what success time will show. Douglas' friends want to be sure of a mijority of the delegation from the Sta e, and the recolve, by that majority, that the vote of the Sa e shall be cast together or as a unit. This is a part of the game that is now being played to secure the forty-six votes for Mr. Douglas. Could the democratic masses make the nomination, Mr. Buchanan would be rominated by acclamation; and if nom nated, would carry ohio, beyond a doubt. No man not withully blind can tait to see that what I say is the truth and nothing but the truth.

It is a grave question what will be the result of seiting the popular will at defiance by voting in convention against Mr. Buchanan. If the people are to be awindle by their sgents, they may take the busicess of making Presidents into their own hands. It is the last teather that breaks the back. Let the politician beware!

So far as I can discover Mr. Pierce has four sincers frience in the Ohio delegation—no more. He has quite a number who profess to be his friends, but their professions are all gammin. These last would not cast their vote once for Mr. Pierce, if they thought he would be elected; and they are the men too, who have had, and still have, Mr. Pierce's confidence, and who have received all his Ohio favers, with an exception or two. Mr. Buchanan, from the best data I cauget, will have, in due time, twenty one votes—[I see that you made it lately filteen]—the you may reis on. He will anally receive twenty-four wytes. And if the four delegates from the First and Second districts (Hamil on county), who were appointed by the majority of the regularly appointed delegates to the State of the well of the proposa

## Meeting in Section-Opposition to Law.

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A meeting of the members of the American party opposed to the nemination of Millard Filmore and Andrew Jackan Doneis n, for Presidentiand Vice President of the United States, was held last night in the United States. Hotel, at 8 o'clock—Wider S. Thurston, Esq. of Lancaster, presiding, and Messrs. E. F. Filts, of Berkahire, and Potter, of Darimouth, acting as Sacretaries. Over one hundred delegates were present.

The object of the meeting, as stated by Mr. Temple, of Famingham, was to express the views of the adherents of the pasty who do not enforce the above nomination, and take such action as might be advisable in maintaining the position of that party on the Springfield patform of August, 1855 and also to take such setses as might be proper to provide a representation of the party in the American National Couvertion, to meet on June 12, in New York. Mr. Temple hoped that in managing these matters everything should be done interestly, as nothing would please their opposen a within the American party better than discord. He then read a preambee and resolutions, of which the following is toe substance:—

That it is proper to send delegates to New York that Donelson should be cast off, which is expedient; and, in the event of Fillmore not endorsing the Springfield platform, (which as a finality, the meeting endorse,) the delegates choose a man true to American principles and freedom. As that the meeting, and all who adhere to the sentiments of the resolutions, piedge themselves to be true to American principles and recolom. He could not a sant on two shools.

Mr. Whens, of Lewell, objected to the preamble, as it was not consonant with the idea that the meeting was called to oppose the nomination of both Fillmore and benefice that nominates, and hoped that semething would be done of a more definite character than the prismble. He was apposed to Fillmore that and horizon asweek ago, at the State Convention.

Mr. Whens, of Merfolk, though

cate they could take up. He could not stand against the stave power any more than a peable could block up a readway; and he himself might be as successfully run as Fillmore.

Mr. While, of Norfolk, thought that Fillmore could not run successfully at the North. Fremont would run better than any other man, but could not take the Northern vote either. Mr. W. thought Fillmore would not plant himself on the Springfield platform; but if he would, it was the duty of this Convention, he thought, to give him ac opportunity to do so.

Mr. Twent, of Framingham, said that the question was, shall we seem from the American party in this State He for one would not; for he would adhere to it so long as it stood by the Springfield platform. He thought the preamble and resolutions were clear, and manipsed them to show that there was no ambiguity in the portion of the resolutions conditionally endorsing Filmore. The preamele was not inconsistent with the notion of the State Council in any respect. The resolutions megudated Donalson, as the State Council did in March East, and were not objectionable in that respect. In the event of a declination by Mr. Fillmore, or his incapacity were not ambignous, nor were they so in the endorsement of the American platform.

Mr. King, of Southbridge, thought the convention might as well repudiate the whole as a part. There were sneathern to the American platform, as was known, and that principle could not govern the man for whom he could vote. He would not vote for Fillmore, for he was not nominated in support of a principle, but because he was a man. It would be tound that he would be as objectionable as the would be tound that he would be as objectionable as the would be tound that he would be as objectionable as the would be tound that he would be as objectionable as the would be tound that he would be as objectionable as the would be tound that he would be as objectionable as the would be tound that he would be as objectionable as the would be tound that he would be as objectionable as the

an acti-slavery party. He, and those who thought with him, might be called fanction; but let what may be said of them in this respect, they would be false to tassemalives if they were untrue to the anti-slavery principles. The votes in opposition to slavery would have to come from the Nerth, for the South would do nothing for freedom. He would be sorry that as ything should be done which would confirm the fugitive slave law, or retain pro-slavery principles. (Mr. King was called to order by the Chair, as he was travelling beyond the reception between Fillmore and Donelson, and then sat down.

Mr. White of Uxhriden hound that the Country

Mr. Wille, of Uxbridge, hoped that the Convention would consider that the majority of the State Council promulgated sentiments untirely consonant with the resolutions offered here. But those sentiments would not please the people, the gentleman who was last up had said; and it was true. The Philadelphia Convention was a pre-laivery one; and it was not likely that the people, which is the property of the American party was of a contrary opition, and would not do so, and if this Convention would not act in a more definite manner here, the American party would not live a month. He would not research the proceedings of the Council last Tuesday, for one, and considered if fatal policy.

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The processing was the hands of John P. Konnesy, and would be presented or not, ast might be seen proper after the National Convention. All the would be found to say—and the Cuvent on might rely on it—would be that Mr. Plumere would be very much obliged to somebidy—that would be all. Dension was out of the question and Fillmore was very much in the same case.

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Mr. Newell, of Beston, was desirous to know whether, as an out-ider, he had a right to be present; and the sail was read, which left the inquirer to make up his mind on

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Hen Mr. Mills, of Berkshire, inquired if there was anything in the shape of knowledge existing as to who might be nominated at New York. Would it be George Law! (No. no.) For, if so, he would scomer vote for Fillmore than he.

Mr. Pandenens said he had as much chance himself to be are mine ted as George Law had.

Mr. Mills said he could not consider this belief a proper security that it would not be so; and hoped that the original resolutions should pass, as he deemed them sufficiently conservative, and sufficiently liberal and American.

After some further conversational debate, the pream big offered as an amendment was put and negatived—26 to 18.

Mr. Wood of Fitchburg, moved that the whole subject be laid on the table—effering previously a resolution repudiating the repeal of the Missouri compromise.

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Resolutions sustaining the Springdield platform, and directly repudiati

Cot. Fremont in New Hampshire.

The Portsmouth (New Hampshire) Bailot states that in all parts of the State the opponents of the admissiration are almost unanimeusly in favor of Cot. Fremont as the caudidate for the Presidency. At the State Council at Plymouth, all the speakers expressed their preverees from and the opinion that his nominarion would be the most popular with the people, of any that could be made. All the celegates to the New York Convention elected by the Council, will give their influence and votes in his state.

## Cricket. NEW YORK CLUB VS. YONKERS CLUB.

These clubs played the first cricket match of the season on the Hoboken cricket ground, yesterday, and the contest ended in favor of the Yonkers Club by eleven runs. The play was very fair. On the New Year side, the bowlas was also his batting, and especially Spweys, who in the first innings went in first, and carried out his bat, al 

Political Intelligence.

The nigger worshippers of Buffalo have organized themselves into an association, and adopted a platform in order "to maintain the Union of the States and the rights of the States, to restat the spread of slavery and the aggressic as of the slaver power, and to secure a free given meat for a free propts."

### THE PRESBYTERIANS IN COUNCIL.

General Assembly of the Presbyterian

Church—(Old School).

An exceedingly large autience assembled yesterday atternoen in Rev. Dr. Phillips' church, corner of Fifth

niversary of this influential body.

The Rev. NATHAN L. RICK, of St. Louis, delivered an able and lengthy discourse appropriate to the interesting

occasion.

The precedings were opened with religious rervices appropriate to the occasion, by the Rev. N. E. Rice, of St.

Dr. Rick (above mentioned), the Moderator of the last Assembly, took the chair and called the assembly to The roll of the delegates was then called, and upon

The roll of the delegates was then called, and upon answering there appeared to be something in the neighborhood of 210, or over, in attendance. This being the first day of the Assembly, or course we are unable to give anything in the chape of a list. At all events, we can safely say that this was one of the largest congregations of ministers, eders and lay delegates that we have witnessed in New York for some years.

The commissions which were irregular as to form, eignature, &c., were referred to a select committee of three, consisting of Rev. Drs. D. X. Junkins, Hendricks and Judge Fine.

The Rev. Mr. Carrin, of S. C., then moved that the Assembly go into an election for a Moderator, and said that in his humble opinion, it was due to the synd of Georgia, which never had a Moderator, that she now should have the nomination.

The motion was postponed until the committee on credentials should report.

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The Rev. Dr. Humpingry moved a rescinding of a former vote—not roted above—postponing the election of a bloders or until the next day. The motion was agreed

ocnvened in this city yes erdsy ferencon, at Dr. Adams' church, Madison square. We learn from the Evangeliat, that this is the first time the Assembly has ever convened in this city, and also that both the Old and New School meet, for the first time since their separation, eighteen years ago, in the same place. The same authority further it forms us, that "though there is no present purpose of re-union, yet many members of the Assemblies will doubtless excharge fraternal greetings," by which it is hoped "unhappy prejudices may be lessened." The seestons of the "New School" were opened by a sermon from Rev. W. C. Wisner, of Roches'er, from a text found in Isish, ch. 66, versee 9 and 10. The object of the sermon, as stated by the speaker, was "to unfold and apply one of the cardinal doctrines of the Calvinstic school"—via.: the coctrine of foreordination. As this subject was exhausted by Johnathan Edwards a century or more ago—it could not be expected that Dr. Wisner would offer any thing particularly new, and accordingly his sermon proved to be a mere rebash of stale arguments, going to prove the foreordination of all things of the Almighty—the freedom of the human will—and the reconcileableness of the the two dogmas. He also vindicated the character of the Almigh y from the imputation of saddleng sir—an imputation which he said many people deduced as a consequence of the doctrine of foreordination. n this city, and also that both the Old and New School

cated the character of the Almigh y from the imputation of saddleing sir—an imputation which he said many people deduced as a consequence of the doctrine of forcoid-nation.

The sermon was very lengthy and dull.

After the conclusion of his discourse the speaker announced that the Assembly would organize immediately after kenecic ton, and such of the audience as fait an interest in its detigs, as well as the community at large, were invited to attend its deliberations. Most of the audience who were not delegates then left.

Rev. Mr. Wiener, the Moderator of the last Assembly, took the chair, and the roll having been called, about two hundred delegates answered to their names.

The Assembly then went into an election of Moderator for the ensuing year, which resulted in the choice of L. P. Hecke, D. D., of Proy Presbytry—he having received by votes: Dr. Duffield, of Detroit [74; and Dr. Ross, 24.

S. H. Hall and S. G. Spees were elected cerks.

Rev. Dr. Adams, from the Committee of Arrangements, then made a report, stating that arrangements had been made for the accommedation of all the delegates, and if there were any 10 provided with lodgings, or any who were dissatisfed with their quatters, they were requested so call on the committee, who would attend to their case. Ve also tell it his duty, from a circumstance that had already occurred, to suggest to the delegates—many of shom had probably never bern here before—that all the people in New York were not as good as the families who entertained them. He would particularly caution them to keep out of auction snops, as one member had already been fleeced out of \$40 in one of these dens. So, too, if they should beppen to see a pocketbook lying in the street, they would do as well not to pick it up; and if eachy from the fleey should be an interest of the accommittee had fired the time of members had already been fleeced out of \$40 in one of these dens. So, too, if they should beginned to each the saw if all from their pocket. He size cautions dines grant the pocke

Before Hon. Judge Betts.
CHARGE OF FITTING OUT A SLAVE SHIP.
MAY 15.—The United States vs. Valentine.—The de'endant in this case, who is an extensive and respectable ship chandler in this city, was charged with furnishing articles in his business to the ship Julia Moulton, which articles in his business to the ship Julia Moulton, which was being fitted out as a slavar, and was subsequently destroyed on the coast of Cuba. Mr. Valentine admitted having furnished that vessel with stores, but denied any knowledge of her being intended for the slave trade. The principal testimony for the presecution was that of Wills, who had sailed as mate in the Julia Moulton; but his evidence and creditility were impugned by Mr. Spering, formerly a Grand Juror, and other respectable witnesses for the defence. The United States Attorney and Mr. Joschimssen appeared for the government, and Mr. Gerard conducted the defence, in consequence of the slevation of Mr. Whiting, the former counsel, to the bench. Judge Neison presided on Wednesday with Judge Betts; but held Honors having agreed on the points of law, Judge Betts presided alone to day. It was ascertained this morning that one of the jumes empannelled was on the Grand Jury before whom the bill of indictment was found. Mr. Gerard, on the part of the defendrat, waived any objection that might be offered, and the case was proceeded with. Counsel having summed up, the Judge charged the jury, who, in three minutes, brought in a vendient met guilty.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

The houses destroyed by fire in Oxford street, Brooklyn, did not belong to me, the same having been sold; but there is not the least doubt they were set on fire.

JOSEPH F. BRIDGES.

At the Everett Howe-S. D. Leaned and Indy, Boston; J. B. Lindsley, W. K. Bowling, Nashville; C. H. Rockwell, Chicago: J. M. Howe, Mrs. Howe, Miss Pevere, Beston; J. H. Oung, New York; Semuel T. Bodine, Philadelphia; Miss M. A. Church, Fort Hamilton; W. P. Fetridge, Boston; Sami, W. Parber, Babimere.

Prof. Baltimere.

From R'chunged, in the steamship Jemestown—S Bain, Wm Whitlock, S W Cottrell, M P Robinson, S Henry Gray, E H Brennamere J H Findace, Wm R Vermilya, W Kayton, A Martie, Wm L Walter, Miss M Walter, E David, S Dorsell, Wm P Cheathem, J G Taylor and lady, Mrs C Lawrence, Mrs B D Turner, Miss L K Budd, Miss M C Smith, Mrs M E Mouree, Company, Mrs B Bill A G Gook, H Baxter, J Healey, U P Weisiger, O Arnold and lady, Mrs B B Strong and child, Mrs R Baxter, and Child, Mrs B Baxter, and Child, P Acorn, John White, Mrs B Mrs Charles, and Child, Mrs B Baxter, and Child, P Acorn, John White, Mrs B Mrs Charles, and Child, Mrs B Baxter, and Child, P Acorn, John White, Mrs B Mrs Charles, and Child, Mrs B Baxter, and Child, P Acorn, John White, Mrs B Mrs Charles, and Mrs Charles, and Mrs Charles, and Child, Mrs B Baxter, and Child, P Acorn, John White, Mrs B Mrs Charles, and Mrs Charles, and Mrs Charles, and Child, Mrs B Baxter, and Child, P Acorn, John White, Mrs Mrs Charles, and Mrs Charles, and Mrs Charles, and Child, Mrs B Baxter, and Child, Mrs Baxter, and Child, Mrs Baxter, and Mrs Ba

Appeal of the Walker Relief Committee to

A meeting of the committee appointed at the late mass meeting held in National Hall, to support Gen. Walker, was held last night at the Astor House, when the follow-

meeting held in National Hall, to support Gen. Walker, was held last night at the Astor House, when the following address was adopted:

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Fellow editizens—You understand the matter, know what aid is needed, and the recent recognition of the Kinster of Kinstegua by the United States government will warrant your benevolence, and indicate to you tast the nature of your continutions need not be confired to money. Flour, barrelled beel and pork, blarkets, gray flannel shirts and brots and shes will be contrivitions of a most valuation of goods and provising at No. 1 Broadway, or the country of the money may be left at the office of Jonas Bartiell, No. 1 Broadway, or with either of the uncersigned.—

May the control of the server of the specion Galesmith, George W

of General waiter, and to express sympamy with the came. It is expected that many distinguished speakers will be present, and coubtless the reacguit in of Nicaregus by sins government will be cordially approved.

Emaigrants for Sicaregus.

[From the New Ocieans Deita, day 9]
The schouer Minite Shiffer, which was to have left New Ocieans for san Juan on the 5th Inat, made her despiture from our wharf on the night of the 8th Inat, taking out about 220 passengers, a cargo of merchandies, and a goodly supply of articles considered meedral in the country to which they are going.

This schoorer has been esabled to go out through the timely exertions of the Nicaragua Committee of this city, added by the generous bounty of a number of our first citizens, and it is hojed that it will not be the last vessel despacted on a similar errand.

There were a great many more applicants for passage by the Minnie Shiffer than could be accommodated, and these who go out to Nicaragua, to become citizens of that republe, see represented as picked men. such as the important crisis calls for. We have sesured a list from the Nicaraguan specry of those who embarked, with the exception of ten or a dezen, who took passage just as the schoorer was leaving, which we publish, as follows:—

Herry, Capt. Jess Masoud Hernandez, Hert Lieutenant, John M. Gooper, First Lieut. We School Ment, First Lieutenant Bartoine Ricardo, Second Lieutenant Artbur Common, Second Lieut, J. B. Russell, Dr. C. B. Sont, Dr. J. M. Simonet and Dr. Christophai-; Surgeons W. J. Deisan, M. Derbam, Mr. Themas, of the Ber, W. R. C. Welser, Winheld Catta, G. Daniel, Win. Withere, E. Crider, John Whitesiders, J. Burke, W. Marts, T. Clark, Jumes M. Carpenter, John A. Brooker, T. D. Suilivan, E. Carpenter, Mechael Chanie, Win. Withere, E. Crider, John Whitesiders, J. Burke, W. Marts, T. Clark, Jumes M. Carfery, Many, Henry, Bondey, K. B. Cumming, T. C. Macaller, John Luney, John Bowers, John Brown Joa. Spaniding, Chester Sans, Franklin Egglish, Herry Mers, John Luney, G. Bell

with their writs of arrest, sequestration and in unction, is sending before the breeze of the Gulf to the fertile sholes of Nicargus, there to

Spread good precepts around

In the sharp whisting sound

Of the Minie rife true.

The Isrger portion of them went out under the command of Col. A Jacquess, a brave and efficient officer, lorg and favorably known in this city, who, with others of our acquantiance, will no doubt add to their good names, and by 'heir achievements in the dark hours of the rypublic so recommend themselves, the bast of all recommendations, to Gen. Walker, as not to be fosgotten in the distribution of his favors when the government rhall have been permanently established.

First among them, we are confident that our young and talented triend, James V. Thomas, Esq.. (recently connected with this paper.) will ceierre, and meriting, will receive the highest testimoniate of his regard. As a friend, we regret to have shaken the parting hand with him; but, as his well wisher, we say, God speed him in his high aimed career, and may his hopes be unburdened by their full realization. Mr. Thomas is one of those best fitted for this enterprise. Possessed of great firmners of purpose, and eithal no cowardly non committalist, thinking the truth and justice behind mental reservations, he will express nimeself both by word and action as becomes one stamped with the true impress of a nob'emass. As such, his correspondence with the Box will enable us to keep its readers well posted as to the fortunes of the oppressed people whose cause he has nobly and enhusiantically espoused.

They all have our best wishes for their success. But this is triflitg compared with the more genial sympathies of loving ones they have left behind them. Their prayers will doubtless asceed often in invocations of Heaven's blessings, while in glorious song they will not be left unsurg; tor

# sung; for Where's the fair Can't sing an air, to the tune of Nicaragua.

FOOT HUEDIS RACING.—The great foot hurdle race be-tween Miskey Free, of Jersey City, and Wallace Ferguson, of Albany, took place at Boston on Tuesday, the 13th inst. The match was for \$600 and the champion's belt. inst. The match was for \$500 and the champion's belt. The race was to be for ten miles, in which one thousand hurdles thirty two inches in height were to be jumped. The day was a fine one, and over three thousand persons were on the ground to witness the match. After the appointment of judges, the word "Go" was given, when off sprang Ferguson and Free, the former dressed in bine and the latter in green. The first two miles were run in twelve minutes. On the minth mile Ferguson gave up, and Free won the race, making the extraordinary time of one hour and fifty-one minutes for the ten miles. Ferguson's friends were not satisfied at the result of the race, and a match was made between the two men to ecome off on the 27th instant, for \$1,200, the race to be three miles and to jump sixty hurdles.

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to be three miles and to jump sixty hurdles.

EXVENTH REGIMENT, NAT.ONAL GUARD—The first full dress spring parade of this fine regiment will take place on Monday next, the 19th instant. The line will be formed in the Park, at half past two in the afternson. NATIONAL CONVENTION OF HATTERS.—A national convention of hatters will be held in Cincinnati on July 14th

next. On last Wednesday evening, a meeting of the city hatters was held in Grand street, near the Bowery, and the following named gentlemen elected to represent New York and Kinga counties, viz:—Wm. H. Walker. Ed. D. Cornell, Francis King, James Twaddle and James

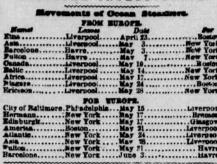
EMPIRE CITY GUARD.—This company went on their fourth annual target excursion yesterday, to East New York, under the command of Captain B. A. Pohlman. They numbered eighty-five members, and shot for twenty-three valuable prizes. The target was shot into samp-less when they passed the HERALD office, late last

FIRE IN SIXTH AVENUE.—About half-past ten o'clock on Thursday morning, a fire was discovered on the fourth floor of the building No. 218 Sixth avenue, occupied by H. & F. Magrath, as a furniture and upholstery establish-H. & E. Msgrath, as a furniture and upholatery establishment. The firemen were promptly on the ground, but the fire was extinguished with pails of water before it extended beyond he room in which it erginated. The damsge done to the stack is estimated at about 3500. It is covered by an insurance of \$1,500, in the Ruigers Insurance Company. The building belongs to Mrs. S. Tonnelle. It is damsged about \$25, and insured in the North River Insurance Company for \$5,000.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

The reason for selling fish has again come round, and the peddlers are out in all their glory, making the morn hideous with the blasts from their tin trumpets. As I happen to reside in a part of the city where tenement buildings abound, I write to inquire of you if there is a law against this ruisance of blowing horns. If there is, I hope the efficial whose duty it is will give it his attention.

### MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.



CLEARED.

Ship C netantire, Maccauck, Liverpool—Cornellus Grinnell, Ship F A Famer. McCauck, Liverpool—Cornellus Grinnell, Ship Java Jackson, Ginagow Bushama S Dimon.

Ship Harpewell, Stover, at Stephene—Calvin Adams.

Bark Farel, Bill, Port Royal, Martinique—Hy and, Cummings & Wells.

Hers John Bird, Ulmer, Sagua la Grande—J W Riwoll & Co.

Bark & Giddengs, Reve, Havara—Russeni & Vining.

Bark Cokoncy (W), Graham, Ballyadore—H. Kouth & Sons, Bark Maquas of Comotos (H), Co onso, Quebec—Waster Blag Magnet, Michemer, Si: Tromas—Wenberg & Weeks.

Brig Jo Coll on Hills, Gunyams—Chase & Arnall.

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Brig Texer (H), Carroll, Wilmington—C A Dewolf.

Schr Markin (Br), Futtram, Mailand—J & Whites & Co.

Schr JA Esmmord, Grees, Richa and J W White & Co.

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Schr Mark Pedelcon, Baltimore—Haliler, Lord & Quereau.

ach Lavins, Ketchum Philodelphta—Sanford's Line.

Bristol.

Beamer Delaware, Copes, Philadelphta—Sanford's Line.

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Ship Henry Clav, Caulking, Liverpool, April 17, with mass and 500 passengers, to Spoffor, Tileston & Co.

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Schr B De 220, Eacon, Philareinida.—J W McKee.

Shop J D Fish.

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Steamer Deiaware, Copes, Philadelphia—Sanford's Line.

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The U S slopp of war Falmouth was on Wednesday last taken in to the government dry dock at the Brooklyn Navy Yard tor inspection. She was taken out yesterday, when the steam frigate Mississippi was substituted in her places. The M is having therough reneits in her buil and machinery, and it is expected the will remain in dock for two or three months.

QUICK PASSACE TO MALROUPNE—The ship Cohota, Capt Day, which salled from Roston Nev 19 for Relbourne, is reported in the Boskn paters to have made the massage in 76 days—stelled to be the shortest trip on record. Her given in his port of the ship of the

been crippied in spars, and have put away for the Western Islee.

Verents and Frendris — Owing to the prevalence of east wirds, to a large number of vessels having gone down East, and to very many not yet having returned from the Scuth, there is a great rearcity of vessels at this nort, and it is said fifty might be im nediately taken up if they were here. One gentle man effers \$2.50 for lumber to Medicid, \$2.25 to Charlestown, &c. Freight over the Shoals is \$3. to Vew York \$3.50, and West Incise \$3.8.—Bergor Journal, May 13.

Fifty Menhand—Cant Smith, of the ship (late bark) Mermaid, lost on the Franca Shoals, sustes that being some days without an observation, his eit; was carried upon the north ead of the sheal by a strong gale and rortherly current just at midnighbot march \$2.51 fixe he ad gone a cable length further she would have cleared the rhoal. Capt & charlered a lorch there to yave come of the cargo, but after securing 7.5 bales, the vesses are to fire by pirales and was totally consumed. She will from Remay for Hong Korg, with cotton. The cargo was of heglish secount, and was probably insured in England or Chira.

Whatyship Bray Moccan—We are informed by Mr Charles.

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WHALSHIP BENJ MORGAN—We are informed by Mr Charles
H Bennis. Vice President of the Atlantic Mutual Insurance Co,
that the whateship Herjamin Morgan, of New London, which
put into Hong Kong some times also in distress, has been repeired, and at last advices was reloading for New London. put into Hopg Korg reine time since in distress, has been repeired, and at last advices was reloading for New London.

Brite Wa D Shurry, from Alexandria for Boston, with ceal grounded on the Hedge Fence, Matha's Vineyard, at 7 PM 12th ard remained at 9 AM 14th, at which time the crew were throwing coal everboard. A lighter had been sent to her assistance SCHR A J Honrow, Simpeon, from Philadelphia for Roxbury. Strived at Boimes' Hole 12th, leaking 1500 strokes per hour; will so discontain the leaf 12th, leaking 1500 strokes per hour; will so discontain the leaf 12th, leaking 1500 strokes per hour; will so discontain the leaf 12th, leaking 1500 strokes per hour; will so discontain the leaf 12th, in Quick's Bole, but succeeded in resching Burbell), Alexer she make on the Carni Fists in 8 feet of water. She has no cargo, and will protably be not off.

Schin A P & 3 W syraton, at Nantucket 12th, from New Tork, withed it of A M Starbuck & Co, was run into in Long Island Found, and her discontain the leaf two carks of oil stove, lost main boom, mainss), &c.

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Sid from New Bedford 14th, barks Eben D'sdge, Rorton, Al lantic Ocean, Gropp, Smith, do. Arr at Pantucker 1th, schr Hamilton, Sheffield, Atlantic Ocean, with 15 bbs wh oil. Reperts he ard from, brig Homer, Imber Neat, ball 'till.

Al It y of it and y Jan 28, Geg Pike, Tow, NB. Capt Thad

been on shore sice, but was recovering. Elaship was out on a short crunse in eavige of the mate, but was expected to arrive in 10 days, when he would take fit for home diver.

\*\*polkers, &c.

Brig Belle Poule, from a'ew York for a Southern port, May 9, of Cape Lookout.

Brig Orells of Prospect, 22 days from Cientuages for New York May 8, in 124 42, ion 74 0a.

Sech Faulee Biade of Bucksport), from Cardenas for Fortland, sto date, lat 35 45, ion 73 50. Aren, April 10 -In port back Iono, Bickers from Sal

er Ph Aux Caves. April 22—In port schre Emmx V. Rüsms, für Boston 20th; Bevere (Br.), do 23d. Oare Haviten, April 25—Art schr Maria L. Davis, Wheiden, Boston.

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Aux Cares. April 22—In port schrs Emms V. Biloms, & Besten 25h; Severe (Sr), do 28d.

Oare Havyten, April 25—Arr cer Maria I. Deviz, Wholden, Bosios.

CHENTURGOS, May 4—In port ships Albert Gallatis, Stower, for Triesic, barriet. Cils, for Falmonthi, Loch Lamar, Highborn, for Cardena to load sugar for Nork; John 8 Harris Neek, for Cowes, ide; F W Ballay, Koopman, ior Triesic, do, Jaso B Wash, York for Falmonth, do; Jase D Gooper, Gellins, for seveno; Golden Eazle, Fabens, from Swalow, uno; Clara analytic, Patten, Jane H Gildeles, Landit, Mandlay, Wyman, T. Bester, Nawell C & Bumbare, Marrill, Garon, Bhilling, etc., Shalon, Garon, Garon, Marrill, Garon, Garon, Garon, Garon, Marrill, etc., Carden Molasses for Cork and a market in Great Britain; Sherwed, Harkell, for Nyork; D Blickels, Conway, from Portland, dig, Jaken up to load sugar for Myork; N Wester, Novice, Harris, Sherwed, Harkell, for Nyork; D Blickels, Conway, from Portland, dig, Jaken up to load sugar for Myork; Anna Wheeder, for New York taken up to load sugar for Nyork; Anna Wheeder, for New York and Marrill, Shean, Marrill, Garon, Harrill, Garon, Fran Botton, Goron, New York, do, Printer, Condews, Curlow, House, Goron, Crom, Portland, deg., Albertia, Earnon, Com New York, do, brigs Luzy Anna Hyyant from Boston, K Marrithew, Gordon, trom Boston, Proptised, deg., Child, Garden, Garden, Grow, Chrom, Charles, Marrill, Marrill, Marrill, Garden, Garon, Grow, Grow, Harrill, Marrill, Garden, Grow, Grow, Harrill, Marrill, Garden, Grow, Grow, Harrill, Marrill, Garden, Grow, Garon, Gardin, Marrill, Garden, Grow, Garon, Grow, Grow, Garon, Gardin, Garden, cealer, wir: O C Bell, Power for co do; brig Canuzac Wells, for — 7 days.

ET MAWES, April 25—Off, ship Meetric, Gates, from NYOTE for Farrhurg.

Allo Archer, Tromps London and Jale of Wight. April 12. With Interest to Gringeri, Minurus & Co. Berry Charles, with mote, to He hard, Charce (Br). Macgarr Buil, 46 days, with mote, to He hard, Charles, Charles Sib Sewall, Morrill (from St Biepnen.

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Solden Rule. Bullock. Few York. Sld 11th, brig Wheelen,
Blatchford Philadelphia.

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Gregory. Virginia for do; Superior, Thomas, N York for FALL. BUYER. May 13—Arr sehr A B Brown Bi-ley, Philadelphia.

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Borenster: Arcturus (1871, Howard, do tor Wingsor; semse Huntrees, Disney, Philadelphia for Boston; Hardscrabs a. Gregory, Virginia for do; Superior, Thomas, Ryork for FALL BUVER, May 13—Arr sehr A B Brown Shisy, Philadelphia. Bid schr J L Darling, Emith do; sloop I R Borden. Cellits FYork.

GLOUGESTER, May 12—Arr brig Martha Wortbington, Power, Surjamn 18th, bark Archinas Berrick, do. Cid 12th, schr Luther Child, Siclerson, Philadelphia. Sid 10-a, bark Cresous, Adams Surkam.

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therlie.

NOBFOLK, May 13—Arr brig Curlew (6r), Oard, NYork;
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sobrs Yarborough, Wood: Fannah D. Nichosson, and Chauncy
8t John. Wright do; Wur Freeman, Freeman, Roston, Restory Metamora, Fracting, Wareham; J M Bayles, Jayne, Bos NANTUCKET, May 13-Arr schr A P & J Wheaton, New York.

NEW BRDFORD, May 13. Arr schr J.S Weldin, Smith. Phaladelphia. Bid 14th, schrs Roswell King, Briggs, Philadelphia; Republic, Roule Albany.

KEWBURYPORT, May 13.—Arr schrs D.P., Tapley. Philadelphia (cost dock load, 20 tons coal); John W Dodge, Pasri, Korfelk; Grand Island, Balley, Nyork.

NEWFORT, May 15.—Arr brig Florinda, Morton, Nyork for Balh.
REW LONDON, May 1)—Arr sohrs S P Ashmond, Hökmend, Philadelphia; 12th. Alida. Carberry; Diadem, Ludisw,
and Wm Hore, Bartlett, Co: Werrior, Wichham, Fall Rives
for Ryori; Fxample, Goard, Croton; Jane, Keeney, Port
Fwen; 13th. Sea Ranger, Howard, Baltimore; Sea Bird, Chase,
and Phrei a Wood. Fwen: 13th, Sea Ranger, Howard, Baltimore; Sea Sird, Chass, Fall Fiver [or Nyork. FOBTLAND, May 13—Arr bark Andee, Merrymas, Matasi-ras; brig Rayal Saltor, do; schar Ass McNab (Re), Adams, Cier tueros: Leader, Rassre, Warcham; steamer Westermort, Berry, Nyork Below, a bark, rupposed the Iome, from Ma-layras. Cld 13th, barks Odd Fellow, Ellott, Hawans; Per-

Berry, NYOFE Below, Durr Trapped and Eliott, Havana; Pert, Tapris Cid Rub, barks Odd Fellow, Eliott, Havana; Pert, Trestrup, do.
POETSHOUTH. May 13—Arr schr C A Creoke, Horner, Lit'e Croytank Eiver, Md.
PROVIDENCE, May 14—Arr steamer Capray, Klaney, W York; after Almira, Leavet Rappabannock: Hamist Ball; E Towneend, Camminga and J Leaming, Gedfrey, Fhiladelphis: Wm R Eird, Smith, Port Ewen. Arr 12th, acker Riska Brooks, Gardner, Albany, Bid brig Harp, Sheffiald, Norfolk; rehrs Wm H Sanford, Calver, do; Sarah E Jones, Jones, and E Humes, Fowler, Philadelphia; Niger, Earding, and Ann Caproline, Beffman, NYork; sloop Frederic Brown, Gardner, NYork

PAWTUCKET, May 18-Arr sehr J L Harned, Clark, Phi

PAWTUCKET, May 13—Arr sohr J L Harned, Clark, Philadelphia, RICHMOND, May 13—Arr sohr Josephine, Troy. Sid sohr City Belle NYork.

SAYANNAH May 10—Arr seamable Augusta, Lyon, New York; barks Zephyr, Boston; Harwesi, Bichols, so; Globe, Charleston; brig Dani Webster, Williams, Betfast, Me; sohe S. Piatner, Applealit, New York. Old brig A Dumbar, Surk, Belh. Me.

TART' ULIN COVE, May 13—In port sohr J H Chadbourae Walnwight Wilmington, NC, for Rosion.

TAUNTON May 15—Arr sohn S B Dean, Cook, and James Taunston Philips, Princet lobis; sloop W D Mangum, Rassell, Sylvek, 14th echt C R. Vickery, Horton, Saltmore, WILMINGTON, NC, Mey 15—Arr scher John A Stanly, Simmons, and J N Baser, vecerman, Boston; L P Smith, West, N Tork; 1th, brir Geo Westington, Lowers, Ryston, Cid 128, sohr W H Smith, Hughes, N York.